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DEADLINE FOR ALL SUBMISSIONS TO THE MILLBURY–SUTTON CHRONICLE IS 12:00 NOON ON SATURDAY OF THE WEEK PRIOR TO PUBLICATION.

Patricia Arakelian Re–Joins Air Force

Staff Sgt. Patricia P. Arakelian, 28, daughter of Haig and Mary Arakelian, 434 Central Turnpike, Sutton, has re-joined the United States Air Force. She is currently stationed at Norton Air Force Base in California.

Staff Sgt. Arakelian is a Medical Administration Specialist with the clinic on base. She received her B.S. degree in Sociology from Worcester State College in 1985.

SUTTON CHURCH TO HOLD EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE

SUTTON. The First Baptist Church in West Sutton will hold an Easter Sunrise Service at 7:00 a.m. on Easter Sunday with a breakfast to follow at 8:15. A guest singing group called the Joyful Sounds will provide music for the service. The cost for the breakfast is $2.00 for adults, and $1.00 for children.

Morning service will follow at 9:30 a.m. with special guest speaker Dr. Allen Johnson. The public is cordially invited.

REGISTRATION DEADLINE FOR SUTTON BASEBALL

SUTTON. The registration deadline for the entire Sutton Youth Baseball program is Friday, May 1st. For registration information contact Karen Maynard at 865-3455.

Looking for a Home

MILLBURY. The Millbury Dog Officer has several male puppies for placement: short hair Pointer, German Shepherd, Boxer (mix), and Whippet.

A one year old German Shepherd and a Beagle are also available to loving homes. For further information call 865-4053.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, APRIL 16

SUTTON–The Student Council at Sutton High School will be sponsoring a Red Cross Blood Drive from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the High School Gym. All residents of the Blackstone Valley are urged to participate.

TUESDAY, APRIL 21

MILLBURY–Blood Pressure Clinic at the Asa Waters Mansion, 123 Elm Street, from 3:00-5:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 23

SUTTON–Surplus food distribution of butter, cheese and rice from 9-12 at the Dudley-Gendron Post on Boston Road. Any Sutton resident on food stamps, fuel assistance, SSI, disability, medicaid or low income, WIC, or AFDC, is eligible.

MILLBURY–Blood Pressure Clinic at the Colonial Apartments, Colonial Drive, from 1:00-2:00 p.m.

MILLBURY–The April meeting of the St. Brigid's Women's Club will be held in the church hall at 7:30 p.m. Barbara Herman will give a talk on "Interior Decorating".

FRIDAY, APRIL 24

MILLBURY–Millbury Little League "Tag Day".

SATURDAY, APRIL 25

SUTTON–Annual Town Election

MANCHAUG–Ham and Bean Supper from 4:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., at St. Anne's Church Hall, Main Street, Manchaug.

MILLBURY–Millbury Little League "Tag Day".

SUNDAY, APRIL 26

MILLBURY–Millbury Little League Opening Day Parade at 12:30

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SCOUTING NEWS PACK 143 ST. MARK'S, SUTTON

By Bruce Davis

SUTTON. March 6th was the night of the District Pine Wood Derby roll off.

Brian Swallow, Aaron Katz, and Aaron Armer represented our pack. All three boys did a great job. Aaron Armor came in a strong second, which puts him in the Council roll off to be held later this summer at the Spencer fair grounds.

o Den 7 had a good time March 18th at the Auburn Ice Rink.

o The Webelos visited Troop 63 in Quinsigamond Village on March 19th. The leaders and boys would like to thank the Troop for a great night.

o Our pack meeting was held on March 31st. It was our annual skit night. Hollywood had better look out - as the years pass, the skits keep getting better and harder to top.

Den #1 - did a great job as the cleanest 7 little dwarfs around.

Den #2 - showed how to turn all fun and good times into good scouting.

Den #3 - took a look at the world in reverse.

Den #4 - is still looking for the lost dollar

Den #5 - hiked us through lakes, bridges, mud, into a cave, then the bear end.

Den #6 - Good Food.

Den #7 - should be seen by all. Good thoughts on drug abuse.

Den #8 - a dogs view on showing off, leads to nothing but trouble.

The Webelos' Den's car is in rough shape - tires needed desperately.

All skits were top notch. But this year, a special Honorary Award goes to Mr. Bjorn for the reckless abandon of his life and limb in his attempt to turn 3 donkeys into 3 white Arabian horses.

It's a good thing he didn't because we will still need Mrs. Bjorn, Mrs. O'Toole, and Mrs. Sokol next year.

Seems as one of our Den Mothers has graduated from the surfing school of tough breaks and shortened vacations. As promised, Mrs. Newton, no names.

o Our cubs had a very busy month for achievements.

WOLF: Mike Beardsley, Aaron Armer, Joel Nentwich, Adam Towne, Sean Reid, Mike Monteverdi, John O'Toole, Dan Soucy, Sam Vaillancourt, John Bartelson, Joshua Osterman, Aaron Katz, Chris Osborne, Frank Piscitelli, Nicholas Philbrook, Andrew Maynard, Eugene Gosselin

BOBCAT: Travis Wandland, Ryan O'Hearn, Brad Weber

BEAR: Rich Fissette, Evan Ferrell, Salem Shaw

WEBLOS: Matt Towne, Matt Bailey

WEBLOS ACTIVITY BADGES: Matt Towne, Aquanaut; Matt Bailey, Athlete; Andy Bjorn, Engineer, Forester; John Trask, Outdoorsman; Bruce David, Aquanaut, sportsman

GOLD ARROWS: Rich Fissette, Eric Varin, Brendan Donahue, Matt Burns, Mike Beardsley, Aaron Armer, Joel Nentwich, John Bartelson, John O'Toole, Dan Soucy

SILVER ARROWS: William Nelson, Mike Beardsley, Erik Bjorn, Rich Fissette, Eric Varin, Matt Burns, John Bartelson, Scott Wassell, Rich Beardsley, Jay Conley, Bryan Swallow, Jonathan Moore, Neil Petkus, Mark Faron

LOCAL STUDENTS NAMED TO DEAN'S LIST

WORCESTER. Mrs. Janice L. Hammond, Director/Academic Dean of Dudley Hall Career Institute, has announced that Sharon Craw and Elaine Golinski, both of Millbury, have been named to the Dean's List of Dudley Hall Career Institute in Worcester.

Full-time students are eligible for the Dean's List if they attain grades of B or better in all courses for the quarter.

LITTLE LEAGUE "TAG DAY"

MILLBURY. The Millbury Little League will hold a "Tag Day" on Friday, April 24, and Saturday, April 25.

The boys and girls will be going door to door on Saturday, April 25, starting at 9:00 a.m. They will cover the downtown area on Friday evening and Saturday morning.

BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC

MILLBURY. On Tuesday, April 21, there will be a late afternoon Blood Pressure Clinic from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. at the Asa Waters Mansion, 123 Elm Street, Millbury. The District Nursing Society, serving Millbury, Sutton, and neighboring communities, is the sponsor of this event and hopes that many in the community will take advantage of this opportunity to have pressure checked.

There will also be a clinic at the Colonial Apartments, Colonial Drive, Millbury, on Thursday, April 23, from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m.

GRAFTON CHURCH TO HOLD EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE

GRAFTON. The Union Congregational Church of South Grafton will hold a special Easter service on Sunday, April 19, beginning at 6:00 a.m. with a sunrise service. This will be a joint service with the North Grafton Methodist Church at the Knowlton's on Brigham Hill Road.

At 9:30 a.m., the Sunday School will see a special movie entitled, "The Great Banana Pie Caper".

The Easter morning service will feature special music by the choir, led by Austin MacLaughlin, organist and choir director.

Pastor Edward Marston will present a Gospel message which will focus on God's love for His people.

The public is invited to attend any or all of these services along with members of the congregation.

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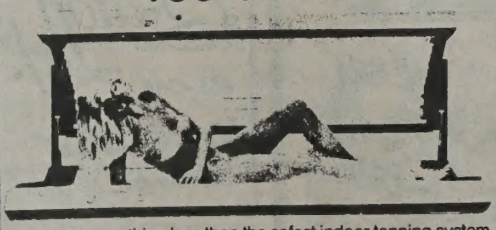
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FEDERATED CHURCH SPONSORS "BOWLATHON"

MILLBURY. The Worship and Fellowship Committee of the Millbury Federated Church will sponsor a "Bowlathon" on May 3rd at 2:00 p.m. Sponsor sheets may be picked up at the church office or from any member of the committee.

Everyone is invited to join in some good fun, good exercise, and good fellowship. Proceeds will be applied to the budget.

Little League Opening Day

MILLBURY. The Millbury Little League will hold Opening Day on Sunday, April 26, starting with a parade at 12:30 p.m. All marchers are asked to be at the Millbury High School by 11:30 a.m. The parade will begin at the High School and end at Windle Field, where the opening ceremony will take place. Games will follow at Windle Field and Washington St. ball parks.

Millbury Baseball Boosters will be selling refreshments at Windle Field. Everyone is invited to come and support Millbury Little League.

ARTS AND CRAFTS WORKERS NEEDED

The Millbury Parks and Recreation Commission is seeking workers for the arts and crafts program held at Windle Field each summer.

This is a seven week program, commencing in mid-July and running until mid-August, mornings only.

The following workers are needed: Arts and Crafts Director ($4.50 per hour); Arts and Crafts workers ($4.00 per hour).

Please send letter of interest or resumes to the Millbury Parks and Recreation Commission, Municipal Office Building, Millbury, MA 01527.

ASSUMPTION SCHOOL NEWS
By Grace Laflash

Mrs. Plamondon spoke to Rita Comeau's eighth grade and Mary Fuller's seventh grade about her travels to Alaska. The students were impressed with the slides taken during the year she had spent there, and they especially enjoyed the souvenirs Mrs. Plamondon accumulated.

The new members of the Benjamin Franklin Stamp Club are excited. Grace Laflash's fifth graders were visited by Frank Bujnowski of the Millbury Post Office, who initiated the proceedings.

Roland Lajoie, an avid stamp collector, conducted one of the meetings and gave important philatelic information to the children. He will return on April 28.

Now that the students have been duly initiated, all are stamp hunting.

Millbury/Sutton Red Cross Volunteers Invited to Tea

WORCESTER. The Central Massachusetts Chapter American Red Cross will hold its 1st Annual Volunteer Tea on Monday, April 27, from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. at the Chapter House, 61 Harvard Street, Worcester. All Red Cross volunteers in Millbury and Sutton are invited to attend. Volunteers are also welcome to bring a guest who may be interested in obtaining more information on volunteer opportunities available to them.

April 27 through May 2 is National Volunteer Week, a time set aside to thank and recognize all volunteers for their contributions of time and skill to the organization. The Central Massachusetts Chapter has approximately 3,000 volunteers in Worcester and the 46 surrounding towns it covers who participate in its Blood, Health and Disaster Services programs.

Anyone wishing to attend the Volunteer Tea should phone in their reservation to the Office of Community Services at the Red Cross at 756-5711 no later than April 22, 1987.

COMPASSIONATE FRIENDS MONTHLY MEETING

WORCESTER. The monthly meeting of the Compassionate Friends, a self-help organization offering friendship, understanding and support to bereaved parents, will be held on Tuesday, April 21, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the First Baptist Church, 111 Park Avenue, Worcester.

This month's meeting will be an informal discussion. Newcomers are welcome. For more information please contact Ed or Linda Casey at 839-6390.

TROOP 109 TO HOLD BENEFIT DINNER

MILLBURY. Boy Scout Troop 109 will be holding a benefit roast beef dinner for the George D. Breault Memorial Camp Fund on May 2nd at 6:00 p.m. at the Millbury Federated Church. Ticket prices are $5.00 for adults and $3.00 for children under 12.

For tickets or further information contact one of the following: Ray Peare at 865-3693, Audrey Mogren at 865-4816, or Ernie Vaillancourt at 865-3404. Tickets will also be available at the door.

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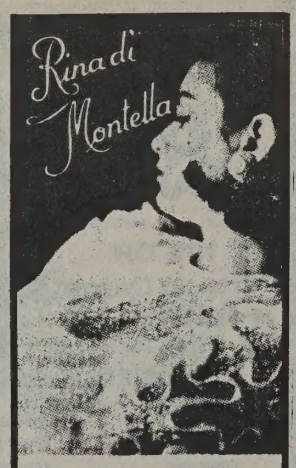

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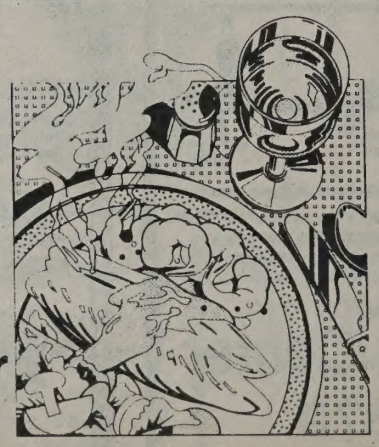
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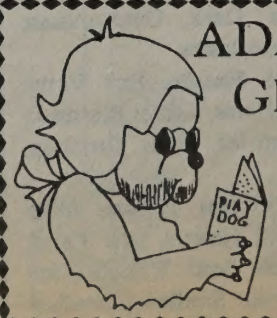

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MILLBURY SELECTMEN'S MEETING DIGEST

By Edward J. Cooney

APRIL 7, 1987

Chairman Adams opened the Meeting at 7:00 p.m. with a full board in attendance.

Administrator Earl Chase brought several items to the Board for information and discussion.

- The Board reviewed dates for negotiations for the next two weeks. It was suggested that the dates be posted on next week's agenda as a reminder to the Board.

- Chase informed the Board that he and Jude Cristo had viewed a house on Wheelock Avenue last week, with a representative from Y.O.U. (Youth Opportunities Upheld) Inc. Y.O.U. is looking for a suitable home in Millbury in order to house a couple who would supervise foster children.

Cristo noted that Y.O.U. Inc. had been a successful bidder for state monies under a grant to establish this type of home in Millbury. At the time of the invitation to view the property, Cristo indicated that he was unaware of the fact that Y.O.U. was involved in the State Project which had been discussed with the Board several months ago.

Cristo noted that the house had been rehabilitated on the inside and would need some outside work. He also indicated that this home had not been purchased nor has there been an agreement of purchase, at this time, for the Transitional Housing Project.

Adams stated that it was his understanding from past discussions on transitional housing that a public announcement would be made with an opportunity for the public's input.

- The Board voted 5-0 to award the purchase of oil for the landfill operation to Superior Oil. Chase indicated that it would cost a cent per gallon more than what the town was paying Mutual Oil. Mutual Oil has been delinquent on fulfilling the requirements of the contract in the past.

- Cristo asked that the Board review the present location of a street light on Route 146 near Chabot Motors. He noted that the light is surrounded by commercial lighting and serving no purpose. He suggested that the light be removed and used elsewhere. Adams concurred.

- At 7:15, the Board met with James Morin and Robert Lange concerning a request from the Parks Department to combine two part-time positions into one full time, at $6.00 per hour. Currently there are three part-time positions in the Budget, with monies available. "We would still keep the one part time position at $3.55 per hour," said Morin.

Both Lange and Morin indicated that there was a pressing need to have a full time worker from now through to November to assist in preparing and maintaining the fields and parks. It was noted that, at this time of the year, it was difficult to hire part-time people at $3.55 per hour.

Lange said that during the summer months, when students are out of school, there is no problem with part time help. "The need is now," said Lange.

Donnelly expressed concern with the possibility of the town being held responsible for workmen's compensation for a temporary full time worker.

Morin stated that he had talked to Town Treasurer Dave Cofske who indicated that the Town would not be affected.

The Board approved the request on a 5-0 vote.

- At 7:30 p.m., the Board met with the Memorial Day Committee comprised of a representative from the V.F.W., American Legion, and the Veteran's Agent, to finalize and review plans for a Memorial Day celebration.

Turn to SELECTMEN on Page 6

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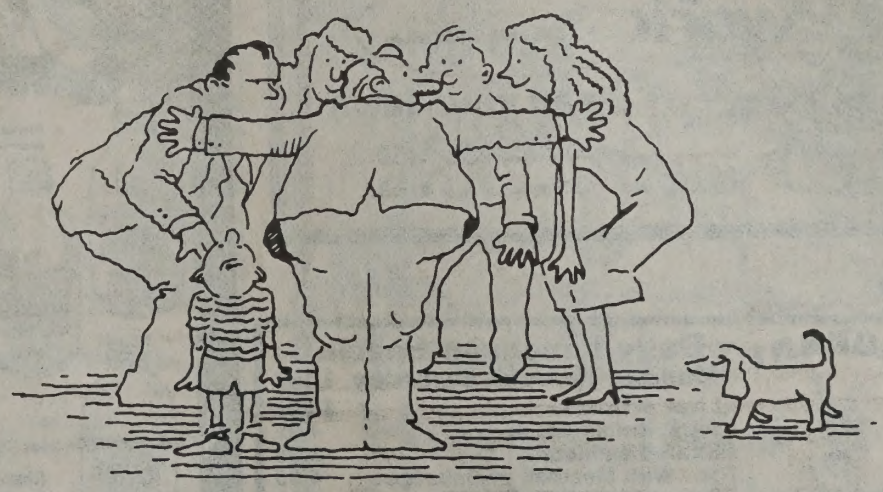

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SELECTMEN from Page 5

Tom Dunford noted that in previous years the Millbury High Band did not attend the luncheon at the end of the celebration primarily because they had to return immediately to the high school to return their uniforms and instruments. He suggested that they be invited to attend the luncheon after the Memorial Day Celebration, in uniform, so that they might be recognized as participants.

Chairman Adams then called for a review of the minutes of previous meetings. "The Minutes will be reviewed and voted on at the next Meeting," said Adams.

Next, the Board discussed briefly with Mr. Rudnickas a letter he had sent to the Board concerning the possibility of the town negotiating with Signal Resco for access to the residue and aggregate from the Resource Recovery plant. Rudnickas noted that he had brought the matter to the Advisory Committee for discussion and that steps should be taken to begin discussions with Signal Resco before they "vacillate".

The Board agreed to contact Signal Resco for a meeting time convenient to both parties.

Gauthier stated that before start-up burning, scheduled for July 20th, pre-testing should be done. He indicated that a proposal for pre-testing had been developed involving five or six different areas. He also noted that $15,000 had been approved by the Town toward the $29,800 cost; 50% of which would be picked up by Signal Resco.

Rudnickas indicated that this would be a down payment of the cost which, in his opinion, would be approximately $165,000 over a period of time. He noted that if testing is done after start-up, there would be no trend established with which to correlate data. "The trend may not be from Signal Resco but due to some other influencing factors," he said. He also suggested that the testing would have to be done over a period of time, possibly three years.

At 8:00 p.m., the Board met with representatives of the Council on Aging to discuss a request for increasing the rate of pay for the Director and a secretary. The Council was recommending an increase in hours for the Director from 30 to 35, and a 6% increase in pay from $11,139 to $15,051.

The secretarial position would be increased from 12 hours to 19 hours per week, with no benefits.

After some discussion and a presentation of facts, figures and a survey of surrounding communities, the Board took the request under advisement.

Town Clerk David Matson then addressed the Board at 8:15, presenting a proposal for the approval of rate changes for election workers: Wardens - $100; Clerks - $90; Inspectors - $80; Tellers - $20.

Matson noted that he was short 17 workers out of 60 needed for election days. He indicated that it was difficult finding Republicans to work the polls. He also stated that the present pay of $18 per day for tellers on a Saturday was not much incentive for finding new workers.

Matson then informed the Board that he was looking at a new "scanning-type machine" for voting, which he feels is more efficient and easier to operate than some of the present types.

Under "Old Business", the Board discussed briefly the status of the Personnel Board. Cristo noted that the Article changing the number of members and the quorum would now allow the Personnel Board to function as it should.

- Cristo notified the Board that cost estimates for grant money for the downtown parking lot are being developed and progress is being made.

- Chase informed the Board that a storage sight, soil samples, and inspection have been chosen and taken at Dorothy Pond, under the Restoration Project.

- The Board is seeking more information from New England Telephone company for the location of a street opening on Grafton Street.

- Under "New Business", the Board approved by a 5-0 vote, a request for a permit for a street opening and the relocation of a hydrant to allow for egress from the new downtown parking lot.

- After a brief discussion, the Board disposed of a request for the use of Town Counsel. A motion was made by Gauthier to allow the Finance Committee to meet with Town Counsel; no second was made to his motion.

- The Board approved a drain layer's license for I&I Construction and approved a permit for P. Gioioso and Sons for street openings on various streets for the purpose of laying sewer mains.

At 9:00 p.m., Chairman Adams recognized State Representative Paul Kollios, Barry Fogel from the D.E.Q.E. (Department of Environmental Quality Engineering), State Senator John Houston, an overflow crowd of more than 100 residents, and members of the Millbury Awareness Group, headed by Carol Perry.

The following is a detailed report on the discussion surrounding Lewcott Chemical.

Selectman John Donnelly posed the first question, asking DEQE representative Barry Fogel if there was any way Lewcott's proposed pollution control device could be installed prior to the summer (the DEQE deadline is October 31).

Turn to SELECTMEN on Page 9

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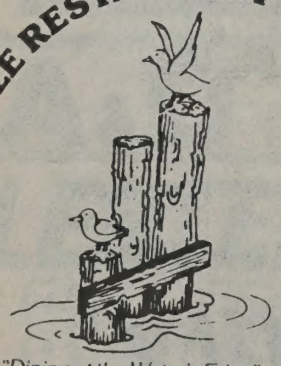

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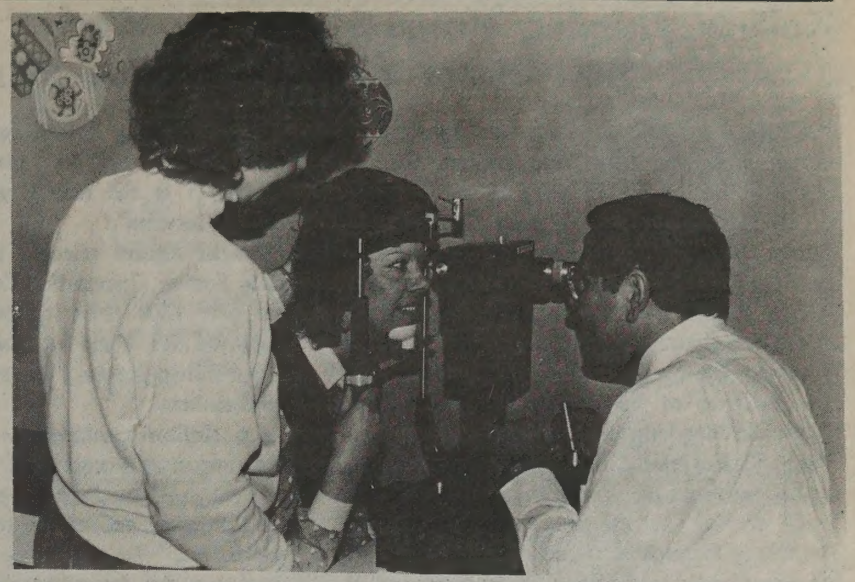
Health Fair Draws Large Crowd

Over 100 Millbury and Sutton residents participated in the Millbury-Sutton Health Fair held at the Sutton Town Hall on April 9th. The Fair is an annual event sponsored by the District Nursing Society serving Millbury, Sutton, and neighboring communities.

Emily Benoit of Millbury gives a "Speak Up for Home Health" button to her favorite dentist, Dr. David Matson.

Deborah Flagg of South Sutton takes the blood pressure of Shirley Hamilton of Millbury.



Dr. James Pialtos performs a glaucoma test on Carol Nawn of Sutton.

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Kollios' Nursing Home/Homecare Worker Shortage Bill Clears First Legislative Hurdle

BOSTON. A bill to study the shortage of nursing home and home care workers, filed by Rep. Paul Kollios (D-Millbury), House Chairman of the Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs was unanimously approved by the Human service Committee, this past week.

At a Human Services Committee hearing on legislation affecting the elderly, the bill was supported by over 100 legislators, elders, and representatives of homemaker agencies, nursing homes and long-term care workers.

Rep. Kollios stated, "This bill is a first step toward solving the terrible worker shortage facing nursing homes and homecare agencies. The strong Massachusetts economy, he explained, has created stiff competition for workers, and, as these jobs tend to pay poorly, and provide fewer benefits, nursing homes and care agencies lose out in their bid for workers. Ultimately, of course, it is the elderly who suffer from the lack of services."

Recent figures released by the Massachusetts Rate Setting Commission demonstrate that there are over 1,000 elders statewide who have been approved for home care services but who are not receiving them because of the lack of homemakers.

Rep. Kollios concluded by stating, "I appreciate the support and concern of the Senate Chairman of the Committee, Sen. John Houston (D-Worcester) and of the other members of the committee. Together we have taken an important step toward meeting this challenge."

Agency for the Blind Receives United Way Venture Grant

WORCESTER. For the second year, the United Way of central Massachusetts has awarded venture grants to United Way member and non-member agencies to fund new and innovative programs. This year, 10 grants were made totalling $67,000.00.

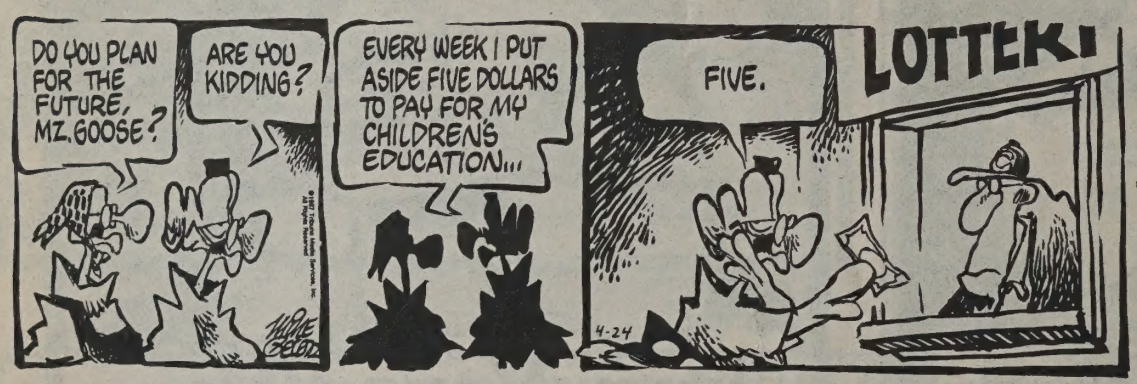
The Massachusetts Association for the Blind located at 51 Harvard Street in Worcester, has received a grant that will fund a new program for older visually impaired individuals. The pilot program, called Home Assistance Rehabilitation Project (HARP), will fill a gap in services by providing short-term rehabilitative help to persons over 60 who are not legally blind but who are having difficulty with daily living activities. Referrals will be made from the Age center of Worcester, Elder Home Care, the Jewish Service Center for Older Adults, and the Visiting Nurse Association of Worcester.

There will be no charge to the individual and the program will be available in all of the cities and towns within the United Way of Central Massachusetts service area.

Eileen Jonas, Information and Referral Specialist at MAB, will coordinate the pilot program. She will visit the individual's home and help with ideas or suggestions that will allow them to function with increased confidence and independence. Problem areas that will be addressed include communication, home management, leisure time, meal planning and preparation, safety issues and daily living activities such as medical care, hygiene, grooming, shopping and money management. Recommendations will then be made to the originating agency.

Ms. Jonas is a licensed Social Worker and has ten years experience in the blindness field, including employment at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary and the Boston Center for Blind Children.

Anyone interested or in need of these services may contact MAB at 791-8237, or one of the referral agencies mentioned above.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SELECTMEN from Page 6

Fogel replied that the DEQE would not "rush anything along that will preclude giving it the proper review."

Donnelly then asked "How can we live with our windows open this summer?"

Fogel answered, "I don't know. I don't have an answer for you." He then outlined an interim measure that he would like to the see the company take this summer. "One of the things you may have heard about is fugitive emissions. It's odors that get out during the process they're running and they're inside the plant. One of the things that a company like that will do is, when the employees inside the plant are uncomfortable because of odors that are present inside the plant, they'll open the doors and windows. To the greatest extent possible, we aim to have companies like that avoid doing that kind of thing. So one of the measures we can take during the summer to try and minimize the emission of fugitive odors is try to have them operate their plant as tightly sealed as they can."

Representative Paul Kollios then recounted details of a letter he received from Lewcott in response to his (Kollios') request for information on the company's intentions with respect to the Millbury facility. "My concern was just what exactly are the intentions of Lewcott and what we could all do for the best interests of the Town and the citizens who live near the plant."

With respect to the closing of the Worcester facility Kollios stated, "When I asked them about intentions for the future, how Worcester closing would impact on Millbury, the response I got was once the controls are in place they would be able to increase their coating capacity to accommodate their abrasive reinforcement products. They want to do that in Millbury. I said what does that entail and they said with respect to chemicals and flammables, an increase of about 2,500 to 3,000 gallons of flammables over what they have now." Kollios added that the company has, for 20 years, operated with more than 30-35,000 gallons.

Kollios also announced that Lewcott would like to modernize and upgrade their product development lab capabilities, procure off-site manufacturing space near the plant for a die cutting process, and procure off site space for sales and administrative personnel.

Kollios stated that Lewcott "knows they are contributing to odor problems." He added that the company "found some contamination resulting from a discontinued solvent. They are working to clean out the contaminates on the surface area and will have it hardtopped."

Selectman Jude Cristo then asked if the company indicated a willingness to make "a good faith effort" this summer by reducing some of their processes to abate the odors.

Kollios responded that the company is consulting on what they can do.

Cristo then asked if the DEQE had any authority to mandate that the processes be cut back during the summer.

Fogel replied, "No."

Donnelly then reported, "About 10 days ago, one morning at 5:00 a.m., they emitted such odors down there that it woke up the whole neighborhood - you couldn't breathe. And you're saying there's nothing you can do? These people are polluting our environment and you can do nothing? If you had gone down there at five in the morning you would have found that you couldn't breathe, or if you could breathe your eyes would be tearing. And it isn't right near the plant, it floats away, a quarter of a mile, a half mile away, to where we all live."

Fogel replied, "The fact of the matter is, that within the air quality control statute, odors is something that there is no standard for...We have, because of the complaints of the odors, issued an order to them that they are complying with, for putting on emission control equipment. They are on a deadline and they are proceeding on schedule."

Donnelly again asked, "Is there any way we can stop them from this process and eliminate these odors?"

Fogel answered, "What do you mean by we? There are three parties involved here as far as I can tell. The town and what local by-laws may apply, the state agencies, and the townspeople...You talked about having them cut back. We can't do that... We have to apply regulations and policies in a consistent basis in order to not be arbitrary and capricious."

Turn to SELECTMEN on Page 11

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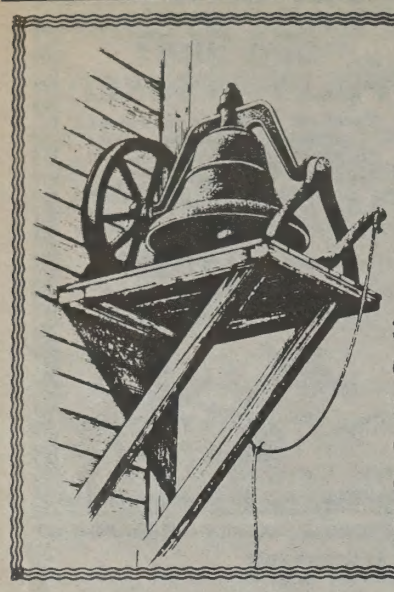

SUTTON SCHOOL BULLETIN

On April 11, members of social studies classes at Sutton Memorial High School will visit Newport, Rhode Island. The trip will include a guided tour of three of the city's famous mansions: the Elms, the Breakers, and Rosecliff. These mansions are truly representative of the opulent lifestyle of high society at the turn of the century. They have been restored and are cared for by the preservation Society of Newport County.

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Judith Jacques

SECOND HONORS
(all grades 80 and above)
(85 average)

Jennifer Adams
Jonathan Anderson
Kristine Army
Kelly Haggerty
Heidi Heck

GRADE 11
FIRST HONORS

Kristen Maki
Elizabeth Morrison
Jeffrey Nedoroscik

SECOND HONORS

Laurie Bergoffen
Kristen Johnson
Shane Libbey
Beth Riel
Colleen Skowronski
Melissa Willette

GRADE 10
SECOND HONORS

Kristi Briggs
Kevin Donovan
Carrie Dudley
Jill Giguere

GRADE 9
SECOND HONORS

Bobbi-Jo Bell
Jane Blazek
Paula Briggs
Jennifer Buffone
Erin Courtney
Nicole Lavallee
Kurt Martin
Jennifer Maynard
Christopher Paradise
Jennifer Snell
Carolyn Sokol
Alicia Szydlik

EIGHTH GRADE
A HONORS

Marie Crosby
Sherri Kamandulis
Robert Love
Bonnie MacCollum
Jennifer Zackaricz

B HONORS

Alisa Anderson
Deborah Briggs
Jennifer Chesitis
Tammy Desrosier
Tiina Jonasch
Rachel Katz
Janna Kennedy
Joe Laydon
Mary Mahoney
Weston Moran
Scott Nelson
Jason Perry
Lewis Robbins
Eric Royce
Amy St. Germain
Wendy Pelczarski

SEVENTH GRADE
A HONORS

Geoffrey Fox
Christine Laydon
Kristen Levins
Jena Murray
Jodi Page
Richard Person
Jessica Trask
Alissa Weaver

B HONORS

Caryn Annis
David Benoit
Michelle Brazeau
Hilary Courtman
Ann Robbins
Kathleen Snell
Stephanie Sokol
Jennifer Spring
Kenneth Stockhaus
Laura Wassell
Danielle Weymouth

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gatto of Sutton announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lisa F. Gatto, to David M. Cellucci.

Her fiance is the son of Anne Cellucci of Cape Cod and Thomas Cellucci of Manchaug.

Miss Gatto is a graduate of Sutton High School and is an Interior Design major at Becker Junior College, graduating in May. She is a sales representative at a custom drapery shop.

Mr. Cellucci is a graduate of Brewster High School, Cape Cod. He is the owner of Diversified Construction Co., Millbury.

St. Brigid's Women's Club

MILLBURY. The April meeting of the St. Brigid's Women's Club will be held on Thursday, April 23rd, in the church hall at 7:30 p.m. Barbara Herman will give a talk on "Interior Decorating".

The co-chairpersons for this event are Mrs. Francis McKeon and Mrs. Stuart Mulhane. Payment will be accepted at this meeting for the Communion Supper to be held May 21st at Pleasant Valley.

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SELECTMEN from Page 9

Fogel then cited an example: "Without emission controls they would be emitting potentially up to a hundred tons of volatile organics and particulates. With the emission controls, they're down in the one or two tons, per year, of the odor causing. It's 20 times less. Now, you can either talk to them about moving out, and that's not between me and them, that's between you and them, and I wish you the best of luck with that."

Millbury Awareness Group spokesperson Carol Perry then asked, "In other words, when it comes to the state, you're on your own. We're being left on our own."

Chairman Adams then addressed the health issue, stating, "the material that creates the most objectional odors also triggers a violent reaction in some people, even in small intermittent exposures; and that is a very unpleasant experience for people. It would seem that that sort of a reaction should clarify the fact that something has to be done about it, because it is making people's lives uncomfortable as well as unpleasant."

Cristo, while praising the efforts of all involved in the Worcester move stated, "I don't think that Worcester's problem should be solved by moving their operation to the town of Millbury. If the problem couldn't be solved at both sites, then why should the residents of this town have to take or be the fall guy for the city of Worcester. Why can't we have the Worcester plant operate under Best Available Control Technology. Why do we have to have it over here? Can someone tell me why one municipality has to be the fall guy for the other municipality? I need an answer."

State Senator John Houston then replied to Cristo stating, "First of all, nothing that has happened up to this date in Worcester affects what's going to happen here at all. What happens in Millbury is up to the people in Millbury, the elected officials, and those who represent you. It should be laid to rest that there is nothing that happened (in Worcester) that is going to determine what happens in Millbury."

Houston then asked Fogel if Lewcott could expand production in any way without the approval of the DEQE.

Fogel answered, "Well, the answer to that is no. But, I don't want to mislead people. When I say it requires approval I mean that they have to show that they will be able to control the emissions in the appropriate manner. That doesn't mean it's not approvable."

When asked if the DEQE would approve any production expansion Fogel replied, "Under current circumstances, no."

Houston then remarked, "The company has been an outlaw in the community for over 16 years. There have been various concerns and small protests over the years but they have never cleaned up their act until it was going to cost them money and, because of the initial work that the Awareness Group has done, DEQE did finally give them an order."

Cristo again brought up the Worcester agreement, stating, "There may not having been anything in the Worcester agreement, but the fact remains that if there wasn't a Millbury site there would be no place for the Worcester plant to move to. The only equitable solution to the whole problem is to find a third site to move the Worcester and Millbury operations to."

Houston countered by saying "What makes you think that they're going to move here?...When they close down this plant (Worcester) in 18 months, there is no necessary impact on Millbury whatsoever...If it's the board's perspective that no production increase takes place in Millbury then we take a stand and we fight there...There's nothing in the Worcester agreement that binds you in Millbury to do anything."

Mrs. Perry then stated that the residents are asking to have the company shut down and moved to "a safe site with a full time fire department." She added that Millbury firefighters should not be jeopardized by Lewcott. "They have stored hazardous waste illegally. They have jeopardized the lives of our firefighters. The only answer is to move this company to an appropriate place where full regulatory agencies are available."

Houston then stated that the citizens should negotiate directly with the company. When asked if he would assist in shutting the company down, Houston replied, "Completely, yes...Our position may be 'Look, you've had 20 years to clean up your act and you've never done it and we're not going to give you another chance. We want you shut down.'"

A member of the audience then asked for comments from the two members of the board who had not as yet spoken, Selectmen Lachance and Gauthier.

Gauthier said, "My personal feeling is, Lewcott has been here for 20 years. I don't know what the state or laws say about an existing operation. I am definitely against them moving anything or adding anything to this plant. I don't want to see anything here. If you can get them out, fine. But if the law says, 'They put everything on and it works properly,' I don't know what we can do about it. The people's pressure can probably move them out. I don't want to see anything added to this facility. Definitely not."

Lachance stated that he had no comment.

Millbury Awareness Group representative Steven Stearns then asked Fogel if the DEQE would allow Lewcott to run 24 hours a day, seven days a week under current conditions. Fogel replied that it would be unlikely that the DEQE would approve any expansion of their operation with their current equipment in place.

On a question relating to health problems, Fogel commented, "I can't link the health problems and the odor problems, unless somebody here can.

Turn to SELECTMEN on Page 16

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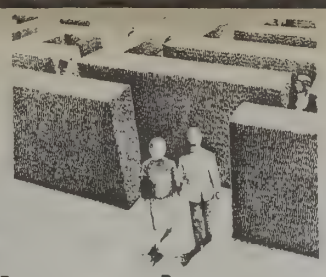

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COUNTER Service

The Fred Villari Studio of Self Defense in Northbridge celebrated its second anniversary by hosting an Open House on April 5th. Students enrolled in the variety of classes available at the studio demonstrated their skills to a packed house. Pictured above is the Pee-Wee Class, ages 4 to 9 years old, performing a high kick exercise under the watchful supervision of John Murzycki, chief instructor and owner of the studio.

Sutton Students Present Musical Version of "Cinderella"

Sixth grade students at the Sutton Elementary School presented the musical "Cinderella" on April 9th and 10th in the school auditorium. Sixty-seven students participated, under the direction of Sandra Thatcher, music teacher, Anne Junnila, art teacher, and Robert Sealey, band instructor.

The musical told the story of "Old Queen Ella" and her "Not-So-Prince-Charming" husband as they celebrated their 50th anniversary.

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GRADE 7
1ST HONORS
3 A's, 2B's, No C's

Lori Bernard
Maria Campolito
Christopher Diguette
Jodi Donovan
Maribeth Hagan
Amy Hamilton
Kevin Hayden
Randi Jalbert
Rebecca Kupcinskas
Marie Murphy
Kevin Murray
Michelle O'Connell
Ann Marie Pelletier
Jill Peters
Bryant Richards
Christine Sweet
Nicole Tellier
Jodi Wincer

2nd HONORS
2 A's, 3 B's, No C's

Craig Bartelloni
Jason Clark
Pamela Credit
Jennifer Day
Karin Fischer
Christopher Green)Williams
Kristine Kupfer
Lynne Maguire
Sandra Nikolajevs
Tammy Patenaude
David Rossow
Katrina Savage
Jodi Sulham
Pamela Tabor
Gretchen Vanderlinden

GRADE 6
1st HONORS

Leanne Bell
Michelle Bernard
Christine Borgman
Matthew Brisson
Amy Cahill
Peter Caruso
Brian Chase
Shawna Coons
Andrea Crabbe
Amy Credit
Melissa Diguette
Melissa Elliott
Marianne Faron
Andrew Farrell
Brian Faucher
Frederic Foury
Jesse Garcia
Cheryl Godbout
Amy LaForte
Stephanie Leonard
Laura Nielsen
Kevin Pease
Donald Rainville
Stacy Risotti
Kevin Sarsfield
Dawn Scholz
Todd Sjolander
Matthew Tella
Edmond White
Jason White
Keith Wilkinson

2nd HONORS

Sarah Cammuso
Shawn Clark
Christopher Cristo
Nicole Dana
Michael Doherty
Brian Hickey
Brian Lachance
Helen Murray
Tracy Washwell

R.A. SHAW MIDDLE STUDENTS PARENTS AND STAFF ATTEND MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM

MILLBURY. On Thursday evening, April 9th, forty-six students, parents and staff members from the Raymond E. Shaw Memorial Middle School were in the audience of the Holy Cross College production of Midsummer Night's Dream by William Shakespeare.

The innovative production, under the direction of Edward Herson, was the follow-up to a classroom study of the popular Shakespearean comedy. Sixth and seventh grade students in Project A.L.E.R.T. presented an abridged production of the play to their peers earlier in the year.

Parents who shared in this "evening out" were Mrs. Shirley Haglund, Mrs. Susan Rainville, Mrs. Nancy Tabor, Mrs. Linda Sarsfield, Mr. Alfred Campolito, and Mrs. Thomas Fahey. Teachers Linda Swenson and Carole Chiras were most appreciative of the parent support for this event.

MILLBURY COA MENU

APRIL 20 - 24, 1987

MONDAY: Patriot's Day

TUESDAY: Baked Ham w/Pineapple Sauce, Benedict Potato, Broccoli Cuts, Roll, Easter Cake (Pineapple)

WEDNESDAY: Cranberry Juice, Turkey Stew w/Vegetables, Cole Slaw, Biscuit, Apple

THURSDAY: Salisbury Steak w/Lo-cal Gravy, Oven Browned Potato, Green Beans, Rye Bread, Indian Pudding w/Topping

FRIDAY: Cream of Carrot Soup, Tuna Noodle Casserole, Roman Style Blend, Oatmeal Bread, Pears & Raisins

BURNING PERMIT

MILLBURY. Starting January 17th, Burning Permits will be available at Fire Headquarters on Elm Street from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. - SATURDAYS ONLY.

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Dudley–Gendron Post Celebrates 40 Years of Service

SUTTON. On April 3, the Dudley-Gendron American Legion Post celebrated its 40th anniversary of service to the community. As part of the festivities, members with 40 consecutive years of membership were honored at the banquet.

The post has provided many services to the community, including scholarships, Christmas and Halloween parties, and dinners for the senior citizens. In addition, the post has raised $16,000 to purchase a van for the Council on Aging, $9,000 toward the purchase of the "Jaws of Life", and $4,000 for the town's soccer leagues.

Congratulations to all members of the post for their dedication and service to the community.

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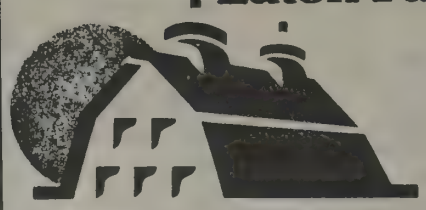

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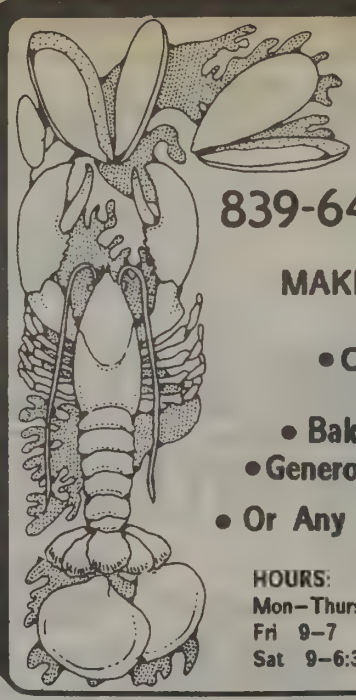

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HIGH SCHOOL DIALOGUE

By Roger Desrosiers

BYRD SCHOLARSHIP

Karin Stead, daughter of Ronald and Jerilyn Stead, has been nominated for the Robert C. Byrd Scholarship. Each school within the 3rd Congressional District has nominated one of their students for this award. Of the nearly 40 students nominated, ten will be chosen as recipients of a $1500.00 scholarship. Qualifications for selection are an academic cumulative average of 87.5 or better, leadership, excellence in one or more extracurricular activities, and the candidate's application. Congratulations and good luck Karin!

STRESS REDUCTION IN-SERVICE

Twenty-six teachers at the High School recently participated in an after school stress reduction in-service program on Monday, April 6. Saki Santorelli, assistant director of the stress reduction clinic at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center, conducted this session. The faculty benefitted from this session.

APRIL IN EUROPE

Once again, Susan St. John, French teacher, will be introducing Millbury students to Europe. Mrs. St. John has escorted Millbury students to Europe during the April vacation for nearly ten years now. This year, six students will begin a ten day trip to five European countries on Friday, April 17. The students are Philip Carpenter, Tina Cocaine, Lisa Jones, Julie McGovern, Pamela Nichols, and Jennifer Wincer.

The trip begins in Cologne, Germany, with a visit to the Cologne Cathedral. Then they will explore German folklore on the Rhine steamer cruise. The tourists will visit the city of Heidelberg, the Black Forest, and the Rhine Falls, while in Germany.

They will spend two days in Switzerland, taking a cable car to the "haunted" peak of Mt. Pilatus, shopping in Old Lucern, and enjoying a cheese fondue dinner and a Swiss folklore show.

In France, the students will stop in Dijon, the French mustard capital, on their way to Paris where they will visit the Eiffel Tower and other famous spots. Next, they will drive through the northern French countryside to Brussels, Belgium, where they will have lunch and visit the Grand'Place. Then they will travel across the Dutch farmlands to Amsterdam, Holland, where they will visit the Rijksmuseum, a clog maker, and a cheese farm.

Looks like these students will return with years of wonderful memories. Enjoy this great experience!

SPRING S.A.D.D. PROGRAM

On Monday, April 27, and Tuesday, April 28, the S.A.D.D. Chapter at Millbury High School will present their Spring Program. On Monday, there will be two performances of the Youth Expression Theatre (Y.E.T.). What is Y.E.T.? It is "a troupe of teenaged actors (using) drama to heighten awareness of the real problems and pressures faced by youth in the social and sexual areas of their lives." The goals of Y.E.T. are to improve communication among youth, their parents and teachers, and to encourage youth "to consider the consequences of actions that may affect their entire lives."

The eighth graders will listen to a recovering alcoholic and drug abuser as she discusses the problems this has caused her, her family, and friends.

On Tuesday, the entire student body will be listening to a program called "Outreach". This program "presents the reality of prison life while emphasizing the importance of responsible decision making on the part of youth." A group of inmates will present the reality of prison life. They will also encourage students to make responsible decisions and try to foster improved communication wit their parents, teachers and peers.

Mrs. Joan Burke, advisor to the S.A.D.D. Chapter, and the S.A.D.D. members themselves, are to be commended for their work this year. You can be assured that everyone will walk away after these two days with a good deal to reflect on.

RELEASE TIME DAY

On Thursday, April 30, the faculty will discuss the Staff and Administration Report as well as the Pupil Performance Report. Students will be dismissed from school at noon. There will be NO lunches on this day.

PLANNING AHEAD

On Friday, May 1, students with interests in college, will have the opportunity to attend the College Fair which is held in the gym. Many colleges send representatives to inform students about their offerings and to distribute booklets and other information that will be helpful in choosing an appropriate college.

Also on Friday, May 1, the National Honor Society will induct ten new members to its organization. More to come!

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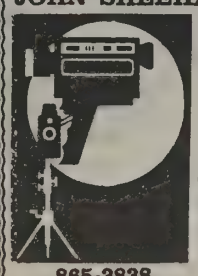
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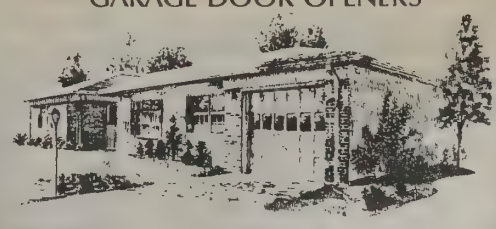
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SELECTMEN from Page 11

When you talk about health problems you have to be very careful. Mr. Adams' comment got a lot of applause about how the odor causes some people sickness. That's something I hadn't heard. We've had lots of complaints about odors.

Stearns then asked, "Do we have to suffer with it and be sick until October?"

Fogel answered that the DEQE does not have any authority to direct Lewcott to stop what they are currently doing. Stearns countered by saying, "Again it comes back to the people doing your job."

Fogel replied, "Exactly...Believe me, I would love to be able to walk into every town meeting where every board of selectmen and group of citizens says 'we have a problem we want stopped,' and be able to stop it. I would love to be able to do it...That's not what DEQE is able to do. The role of DEQE, unfortunately, is to regulate. Our job is to make sure, on a broad statewide basis, that broad standards are met."

Stearns then asked "Are you going to be slapping their hands again and saying 'Don't do it again' or are you going to fine them?"

Fogel replied,"They were late submitting proposals for what they were going to do in Worcester and we penalized them $20,000 for just being late. They still put on equipment that's going to restrict what they're doing there but we took firm action against them for not complying with both the spirit and letter of our order. And we intend to do that with Lewcott in Millbury. We intend to hold their feet to the fire to put on what is substantially improved equipment...It's an impossibility, without closing this plant down, to say that there will never be odors. I'm sorry to tell you that. If you want them to go away totally, I wish you the best of luck in your negotiations because that's something that you can do better than I."

Houston then stated that he feels the answer is direct negotiations with the company. Referring to the next task force meeting, he suggested that a time be chosen to accommodate as many people as possible. The more people that get involved the better," said Houston.

Another member of the audience asked, "Why don't they put in laws against this?"

Houston replied "We can't pass a law to put Lewcott out of business, that's unconstitutional. We have increased the powers of DEQE, but we probably could do more. We're trying."

A question from the audience inquired about the chemicals being emitted into the air. Houston answered, "We had the State (DPH) Department of Public Health come in and take a survey which included people in Millbury, and they wouldn't give us a definite answer. So you can see the limits of the DPH just as tonight you can see the limits of the DEQE. It was at that point that we decided to deal with them [Lewcott] as neighbor to neighbor instead of with all these agencies. We're not going to get where we want to go just going through all the usual channels."

Following a statement from a neighborhood resident who complained that, at 4:30 that afternoon the odors were "unbearable", Houston addressed Fogel. "I do think that, even within the limits of your existing order, that there is some kind of violation going on there. They are introducing new chemicals for a new contract they've got. There's been much more feedback lately."

Kollios then took the floor, recalling his teaching days in the 60's. "When I taught school, the students were picketing and protesting and rioting and their parents were telling them to shut up. In school they would ask me what they could do to change these situations that were bad, and I would tell them that, within the rules, they should holler, protest, do what they could to rouse people's concerns over the matter that they felt was unjust.

I was sometimes chided by my fellow teachers and the principal for saying that to the kids. You have a situation here where perhaps you may be in the same position; that the laws and regulations under which you exist cannot provide you with the kind of community and a place to live that you deserve. At the very minimal a place where your health is not injured. So I can say to you now, proceed and do what I told the kids to do."

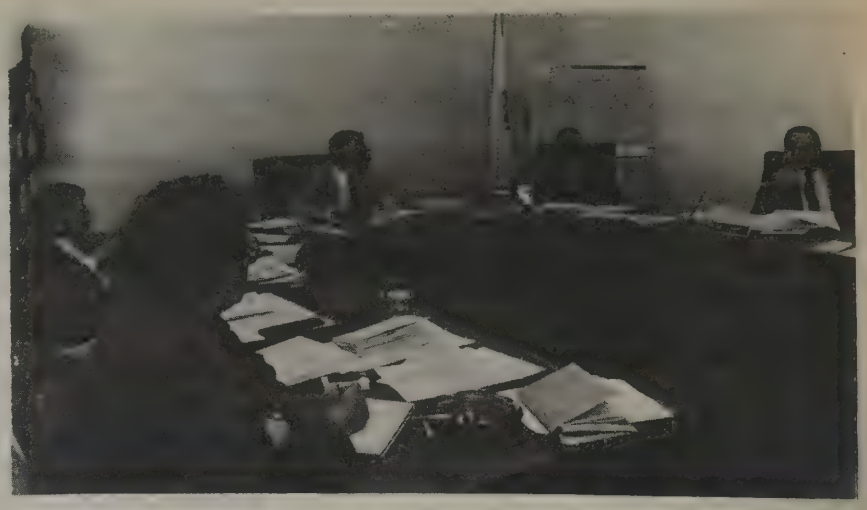
Kollios asked the audience to "pressure us, push us, write to us, call us, talk to us, protest, do what you want to do. Last though, proceed with the meetings that we have on the agenda. We need and want your input."

Turning to the Selectmen Kollios urged all Board members to attend the Task Force meetings and "get involved".

Toward the end of the meeting, Fogel recapped his position. "I can't make decisions in central Massachusetts that don't take into consideration what happens in all of Massachusetts...But I can be an advocate in the sense that, from what I hear tonight, there's a serious problem and you people have serious concerns. I represent DEQE. I'm willing to talk with the Director of the Division of Air Quality, to talk with the deputy commissioners and the commissioner and say, 'There's a problem in Millbury that I would very much like to be able to say this company has to stop what they're doing.

Fogel then stated that in order to justify his actions he would have to establish that the odors are "truly a nuisance". He also noted that it would be necessary to assess how much of the community pre-existed Lewcott. "Is this a problem we're going to eliminate because a lot of you bought houses near Lewcott when you knew they were there? Or is this a problem we're going to eliminate because some of you were all ready there when Lewcott came?" he asked.

Adams, noting that the problem is serious, said "The initial discomfort that triggered this group's concern does create a reaction in people, an allergic reaction. Not from being in it for any particular period of time, but to come into it from outside and just be exposed to it. I happen to be one of those individuals who has that sensitivity, so I can express it from personal experience. I'm sure a good percentage of the people who live near there have the same reaction. And they don't come in and go out of there, they have to live with it until it goes away by itself. It does substantiate a serious problem, more so than the odor which is unpleasant but goes away."



Fogel replied, "All I'm pledging to do is make the case, to seek the approval of the agency to go ahead and do something that's going to inundate this agency with a whole lot of requests to do the same kind of thing...We have to make sure that people are being treated fairly and equitably across the state. Lewcott, as the representative said, has rights. Maybe, in this particular situation, all of your concerns outweigh those."

One final questioner referred to Millbury as having a "double problem" with the addition of the resource recovery facility.

Fogel replied, "That's a very good point. That's a very unique factor about this community. You also have the incinerators of the Upper Blackstone Pollution Abatement District. That will help (the case) very much."

In closing remarks, Fogel praised the Millbury Awareness Group stating, "That's a very valuable thing, to have a citizens group who brings your message across. It's not efficient for all of us to get together all the time and I urge you to communicate with them."

In closing, Adams praised the crowd for maintaining order, despite several outbursts which occurred during the meeting.

Millbury Justified in Saying "ENOUGH"

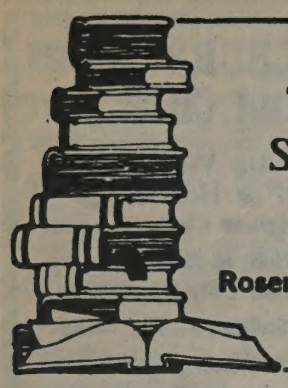
In a recent Worcester Telegram Editorial entitled, "Lynching Lewcott", members of the Millbury Awareness Group and "a couple of misguided politicians", were berated for demanding that the Millbury facility of Lewcott Chemical be either closed down or relocated.

How long can or should any community, whether Worcester or Millbury, be expected to live with odors that the people say are causing nose bleeds, rashes, burning eyes, sore throats, swollen tongues, headaches, and respiratory problems? The Department of Public Health reports that there is no conclusive evidence linking reported cancer cases to emissions from Lewcott. Does this means that neighborhoods will be used as a test case?

Neighbors of the Lewcott and Polyclad facilities are not doctors or chemists, but neither are they country bumpkins on a tarring and feathering expedition, as depicted in an accompanying cartoon to the Telegram editorial. Residents of any community have every right to be concerned about their health and the health of future generations. They have every right to demand that immediate action be taken to protect their health and well-being.

For years, companies throughout the world have been allowed to pollute the air and the soil and only now are we seeing the effects. How long can our regulatory agencies be allowed to fall back on the statement "If we only knew then what we know now?"

The Millbury Awareness Group and local and state politicians who are concerned about the environment should be applauded for taking a stand and saying "Enough".



ON THE SHELF

By

Rosemary Waltos

On April 21st, at 10:00 a.m., the Millbury Public Library presents the third program in its series "Working: Work and Its Reward in a Changing America". For this third program, the Library presents Professor Leah Glasser who will discuss the timeless story, The Professor's House, written by Willa Cather.

In Willa Cather's nicely paced, neatly plotted novel, there are several tales of adventure. In the action of "Tom Outland's Story," she offers a kind of novel-within-the-novel, in which a precocious boy's innate curiosity, largely unschooled intellect, and youthful ambition lead him to discover a cultural treasure hidden in the Blue Mesa. In the deftly handled comedy of manners involving "The Family," she depicts in subtle detail the social pretensions, professional rivalries, and delicate jousting between the sexes that take up so much attention in sophisticated adult relations, especially when money and status heighten the domestic drama. Combining the two, the novelist paints a striking psychological portrait of a highly intelligent man experiencing not entirely unpleasant altered states as he faces the first signs of old age.

On each level of The Professor's House, the question of personal and professional happiness is defined in a different way. For young Tom, it's the delight of giving free reign to an inquisitive mind and an adventurous spirit, whether out West, in the physics, lab, or on the battle field. For the Professor's daughter, it's not always pleasant competitive pursuits within boundaries of social convention. For his wife, it's shifting of spheres of influence amid changing family politics.

But, for Dr. St. Peter himself, it has been an awkward balance being an independently minded scholar, following his own interests, and a faculty member caught up unwillingly in campus problems (the Legislature wants to turn the University into a trade school) and personalities (professional clashes arise with the superficial but well connected Langtry and the serious but impractical Dr. Crane).

Since St. Peter is a complex man, his dilemma is not easily solved. In his relationship with Tom Outland, he had found an invigorating union of mind and spirit, of scholarly research and physical activity. But with the inventive Tom gone, and his own monumental work on the Spanish explorers now complete, he discovers in himself a sudden waning of his once robust intellectual and physical powers.

Strangely, amid this precipitous decline, he also rediscovers something, someone, that he lost long ago; his lazy, pre-academic, spontaneous boyhood self. What this ultimately means for the professor and for his busy, wordly family, Willa Cather leaves intriguingly ambiguous.

The Professor's House and the other books in the series are available at the Library.

COMING SOON

May 5 at 10:00 a.m.: Confessions of an Advertising Man by David Ogilvy. The fourth part of our five part reading discussion series "Working". If you haven't participated in any of these lively discussions, feel free to join in on this one. Copies of this book are available at the Library.

MAY 6 at 2:00 p.m.: "Nursing Home Care in Central Massachusetts": This is the first of two timely informational programs of special concern to older adults and their families. Representatives from the Nursing Home Ombudsman Program and the Age Center of Worcester will discuss levels of nursing home care, resident's rights, funding sources, and placement issues. Representatives will be available after the presentation to talk privately to individuals about their particular problems and concerns involving nursing home care.

HOURS
Tuesday 12-8
Wed-Fri 10-8
Saturday 10-1

What's the Difference?

By Pat O'Leary & Larry Ham

HOW TO PLAY: The answers to the two clues rhyme and the beginning consonant sounds are switched. For example: What's the difference between a neckwear fastener and a metal pan for baked desserts? One is a TIE PIN and the other is a PIE TIN. Sound counts, not spelling.

1. A chilly billy and a 14-karat jacket?
A _____ and a _____

2. A caviar fish's stockings and an M.D.'s corporate shares?
A _____ and a _____

3. A grouchy jumper and a lean crawler?
A _____ and a _____

4. Teasing a household insect and showing off a cravat?
_____ a _____ and _____ a _____

9-17

ANSWERS: 1. A cold goat and a gold coat. 2. A sturgeon's socks and a surgeon's stocks. 3. A cranky leaper and a lanky creeper. 4. Taunting a fly and flaunting a tie.

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Crossword Puzzle

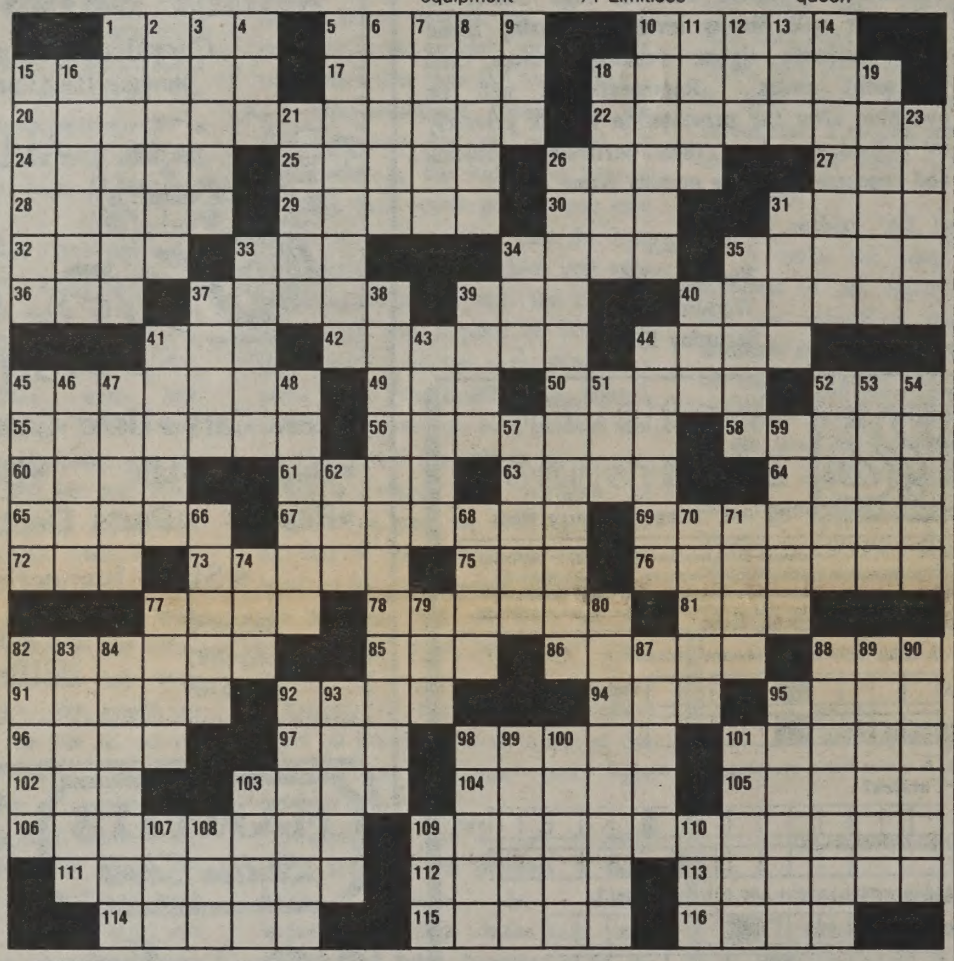
By Dorothea E. Shipp

ACROSS

1 Bedouin
5 Dried coconut
10 Busy bee
15 A simple sugar
17 City on the Allegheny
18 Innovation
20 Wimbledon barmaid?
22 Wimbledon romance?
24 Pulled
25 Tilting weapon
26 Where the heart is
27 Pasture sound
28 Grenoble's department
29 Entertainer Johnson's namesakes
30 Honshu bay
31 Refer to
32 Philadelphia seamstress
33 Cover
34 Ripened
35 In the future
36 Wt. measures
37 Universe
39 —-jongg
40 Humans
41 Rhine tributary
42 Southern pronoun
44 Bridle part
45 Besmirch
49 Of the prior mo.
50 Long
52 Shortening, for short
55 First name at Wimbledon
56 Commands
58 Landslide deposit
60 Guam harbor
61 Healing ointment
63 Postman's burdens: Abbr.
64 Irritate
65 Money in Cambodia
67 One kind of wave
69 Peacenik's statement?
72 Explosive initials
73 Most important
75 — Darya, Asian river
76 Passes
77 Lead on
78 Shade provider
81 Peer Gynt's mother
82 Vacationer's choice
85 River in Yorkshire
86 Actress Lee
88 Parabola
91 Important Alaskan and family
92 Vacation month
94 USNA graduate
95 Jewish month
96 Rose of the Reds
97 Mem. of the bar
98 Basque wear
101 Wear away
102 Distinctive time
103 Social reformer Jacob
104 Native of Tehran
105 "Sound of Music" heroine
106 Close call at Wimbledon?
109 Wimbledon turnover?
111 Grand National locale
112 Indonesian islands
113 Virtually
114 Gave a hint to
115 Natives of Cardigan
116 Word with fine or martial

DOWN

1 Stuffy
2 Rolling stones
3 Actor's ploy
4 Entertainer Vereen
5 Fainthearted
6 Scented
7 British coppers
8 Belmont events
9 Without H_2O
10 Fated
11 Split
12 United
13 Find fault
14 "Liberte, —, Fraternite
15 Popular top
16 Argue
18 Kind of shave
19 Hammed it up
21 Egg white
23 Water containers
26 Like some rackets?
31 Point of land
33 Italian film star
34 Indian mulberry
35 Delineates
37 Saharan gully
38 Miscues for 55 Across
39 School subj.
40 Ballet studio equipment
41 Conductor Dorati
43 Moslem scholar
44 Squabble
45 Chic
46 See 48 Down
47 Stop, in Paris
48 Down dweller
51 Very early Italian: Abbr.
52 Scotto specialties
53 Lovely lady
54 Scottish dances
57 Lacquer ingredient
59 Chef's specialty
62 "Many — called..."
66 Cicatrices
68 Arctic explorer Elisha
70 Namesakes of a Buck heroine
71 Limitless
74 Sold-out show
77 Kind of china
79 Ironic
80 Naive
82 Disgust
83 Woman companion
84 Wicked
87 Clown's forte
88 Worshippers
89 Tire type
90 Like an old house
92 Incarcerated
93 Useful
95 Turkish mount
98 Beverage for Pierre
99 Film's Flynn
100 Blusters
101 Fire leftover
103 Notable
107 — rank (below N.C.O.)
108 A.C. letters
109 Word with fret or jig
110 Alphonso's queen



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Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

B	A	S	H		C	U	T			S	P	I	L	L		S	P	O	T
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S	I	N	K		P	E	S	T	S				K	E	N		I	T	T	Y

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For Sale or Lease - 20 year old Pinto Gelding, 14 1/2 hands, well mannered, spirited, experienced rider needed. Call 865-4705.

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YARD SALE

Yard Sale. April 25th and 26th, 11 Sutton Road, Millbury, 9:30 a.m. Rain date: May 2nd and 3rd. No Early Sales.

HELP WANTED

ORGANIST
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Friendly Area Church Seeks Organist/Choir Director. Call 865-9861 or 865-9737

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SUBSCRIBE NOW TO THE MILLBURY SUTTON CHRONICLE !!! SUBSCRIPTION RATE $6.00 PER YEAR. PLEASE FILL OUT THE INFORMATION BELOW AND MAIL WITH YOUR CHECK FOR $6.00 TO: THE MILLBURY SUTTON CHRONICLE, 59 GRAFTON STREET, MILLBURY, MA 01527

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Our rates are so reasonable you can't afford not to advertise. $1.00 for 20 words or less – .10 for each additional word. All ads must be received by SATURDAY of the week prior to publication. Payment must be included with ad. Mail ad and payment to The Millbury–Sutton Chronicle, 59 Grafton St., Millbury, MA 01527. Please be sure to include the length of time you would like your ad to run .

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CHURCH LISTINGS

OUR LADY OF THE ASSUMPTION, MILLBURY: Reverend Monsignor Mederic J. Roberts, Pastor; Rev. David W. Carr, Associate Pastor - Weekday Masses: 7:30 a.m.; Saturday Mass: 4:00 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 8:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.; Confessions: Saturday from 3:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

ST. BRIGID'S - MILLBURY: Rev. Thomas J. Markey, Pastor; Rev. Robert E. Kelley, Associate Pastor - Weekday Masses: 7:00 a.m. and 9:00 a.m.; Saturday Masses: 4:00 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 7:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.; Confessions: Saturday at 11:45 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. - 6:45 p.m.

St. ANNE'S – MANCHAUG: Weekday Masses: Monday through Thursday 9:00 a.m.; Friday at 7:00 p.m.; Saturday Masses: 5:00 p.m.; Sunday Masses 7:30 a.m. – 9:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturday at 4:00 p.m.; Baptisms by appointment.

ST. MARK'S - SUTTON: Rev. Thomas V. Walsh, Pastor; Rev. Lawrence J. Esposito, Associate Pastor - Weekday Masses: 9:00 a.m.; Saturday Masses: 5:00 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 8:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturday 4:00 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.; Prayer Meeting: Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

SUTTON FIRST CONGREGATIONAL: Rev. Andrew J. Bierkan - Sundays: 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship and Sunday School in the Meetinghouse; Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, grades 1-8 at 10:00 a.m.; Jr. P.F. as announced; Sr. P.F. from 7:00-9:00 p.m.; Programs: Thursday Morning Bible Study at 10:00 a.m. (Beginning September 18th); 1st Wednesday, Mission Team Work Meeting at 10:00 a.m.; 2nd Thursday, Women's Fellowship of Sutton Luncheon/Program/Meeting at noon; 4th Tuesday, Bi-Monthly, Sutton Men's Club Supper/Programs at 6:30.; Monthly Public Suppers - 1st Saturdays, 5-7 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST, WEST SUTTON: Mr. John Olson - Sunday Morning Worship at 9:30 a.m. followed by Coffee Time at 10:30 a.m.; 3rd Tuesday of each month - Women's Association meetings.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL, MILLBURY, Telephone - 865-9861: Rev. Arthur W. Perkins, Minister - Sunday Morning Worship: 9:00 a.m., Church School; 10:30 a.m., Worship Service; Mondays 7:00 p.m., Diet Workshop; Tuesdays: 9:00 a.m., Aerobics Class; Wednesdays 7:30 p.m., Choir Rehearsal; Thursdays 9:30 a.m., Aerobics Class, 7:00 p.m., Dog School

MILLBURY FEDERATED: Methodist - Congregational Rev. Richard Mattozzi, Pastor - Sunday Services: Adult Worship, Youth Worship, Childcare - 10:00 a.m., Church School - 10:15 a.m., Coffee Fellowship - 11:00 a.m.; Bible Study: Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m. and Thursdays at 9:30 a.m.; Senior Choir Rehearsal: Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.

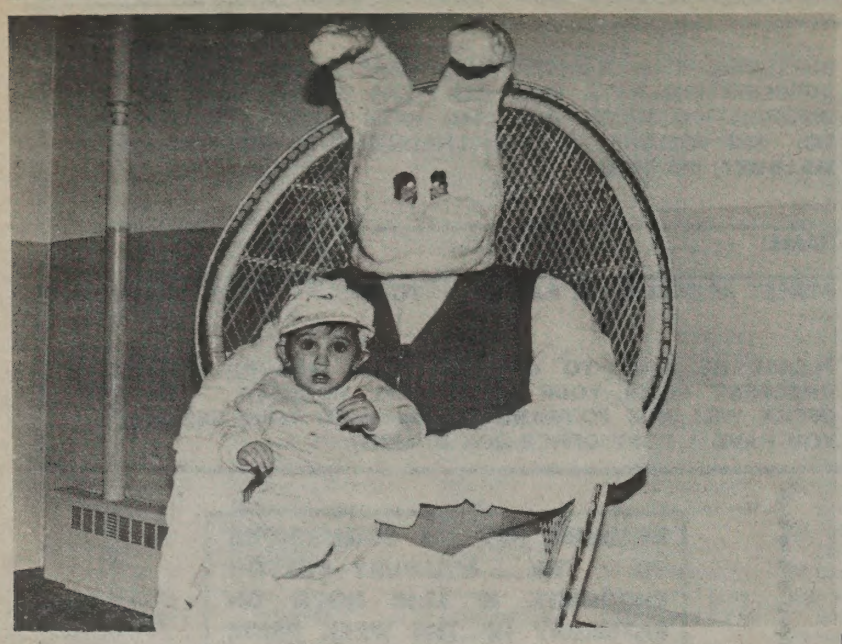
EMANUEL LUTHERAN, 200 Greenwood Street, Worcester, MA, Telephone: 756-6620: George G. Kinney, D.Min., Pastor; Louisa Klaven, Pastoral Assistant - Sunday Morning Services: 9:00 a.m. (Nursery Provided); Chapel Service at 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 10:30 a.m.; Communion on First Sunday of the month.

MILLBURY BAPTIST: Rev. Richard S. Falkenberg, Pastor; Charles H. King, Minister of Music - Sunday Morning Services: 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School; 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship - Nursery provided; Wednesdays: 10:00 a.m., Discovery Group meets for Bible Study; Thursdays: 7:00 p.m., Choir Rehearsal; 8:00 p.m., Open Bible Study.

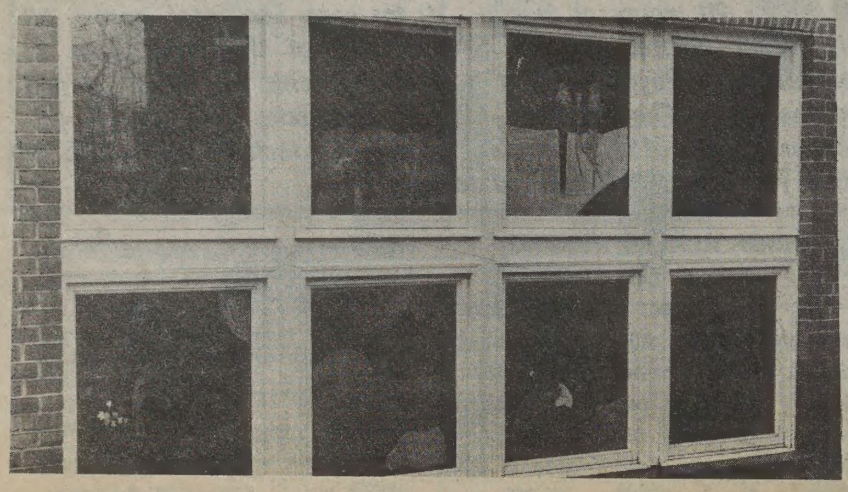
RAYMOND MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL (United Church of Christ): Mr. Raymond Mars, Pastor; Miss Elfreida Klaucke, Organist - Sunday Morning Service at 9:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL, Main St., Wilkinsonville: Rev. Walter E. Reynolds; Saturday, 5:30 p.m. - Holy Communion; Sunday, 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion - 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion (1st-3rd-5th Sunday); Morning Prayer on the 2nd and 4th Sundays of the month. Church School - Pre-School - Grade 8

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 88 Main St., South Grafton. Member-Conservative Congregational Christian Conference: Pastor, Rev. Edward L. Marston, Jr.; Sunday Services - Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday evening Bible Study and Prayer, 7:00 p.m.



Craig Lavallee, son of Mark and Jane Lavallee of Millbury, paid a visit to the Easter Bunny at the Millbury Youth Camp Spring Fair held on April 11 at the Millbury Federated Church.



A display of art work from Millbury's talented teenagers decorated the windows of the Millbury Public Library during National Library Week.

Members of the Millbury Pee Wee Basketball League received trophies at the annual banquet held on April 3rd. The Millbury Savings Bank team (above) won first honors in the Pee Wee League and the Royal House of Pizza team (below) took first place in the Biddy League. [Pictures courtesy of Gary Dwinell]

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